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THE LAIGES OF FRANKLIN-THEIR HEROISM ON THE BATTLE-FIELD .- During the terrible hattle at Franklin, Tennessee, ou Thursday evening, the ladies of Franklin exhibited a courage and a nohleness of heart worthy of the demes of Sparta. The shell were bursting all around the town and shricking through the streets; the air was frelgitted with snlphnrons odors, and over all the clouds of smoke hnng like a beavy pall; the rifle-halls were whistling -falling more fast than the hail of a summer storm, yet the ladies shrank not ln fear, nor added a wail to the roar of the terrible storm; but they sallied forth from the houses, regadless of danger, and became kind, ministering angels to the wounded and the dying. In the hour of suffering and death all were brothers, and no distinction was made between the Federal and Confederate soldler. Prostrated by wounds, stained with blood, suffering deeply, and struggling in the agonies of death, all were men, all were bound to earth by the common ties of humanity, and the dving were hastening to that bourne from which no traveller returns. In the hour when the thoughts were turned to Heaven, all were brothers, erring children of one Great Father. The ladies nobly hraved the storm, bowed in kindness over the wounded, bleeding forms, dressed their shattered limbs, bathed their parched lips, and soothed them with words of gentleness and love. Theirs was

a boly mission, and the soldiers will ever bear in kind remembrance. The hour made m strong, and to the wounded sufferers they eame ministering angels, Indeed. Here the head of a Federal soldier was raised, and as he felt the soft touch of a woman's haud upon his brow, the lips moved, while the eyes grew glassy, and be faintly marmured words of lovenames dear in his far-off Northern home. There lay the Confederate soldier, his warm blood dythe plain, and as the form of woman bent over him, and bathed bis lips and temples, to his fading eyesight the face was that of an augel, and, as the pulse beat more feebly, the mind wandered to the hrightness of his sanny home, and with the names "mother, sister," fondly whispered, the head dropped lifeless, and the limbs grew cold in death. It was a strange, wild scene for the form of woman-the air heavy with the thunders of battle, the elasb of arms, and fierce shout of men, and blood and carnage reigning on every side. It was no time for timid hearts, and the ladies of Franklin nerved themselves to meet the exigencies of the hour. Honor to them; their names will ever be green in the memory of the soldier, and for the work of mercy and goodness the angels in heaven will make them their sisters when they are done with time and earth.

Two Mex Shor.-About 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, says the Nashville Dispatch, a soldier named Arthur L Curry, sergeant-major of the 8th Kansas, when opposite the store of Mr. Clay Roberts, on Cherry street, attempted to escape from the \*nard that had him in custody on some slight charge. The guard called to him to halt three or four times quite distinctly, hut Curry paying no attention, the guard fired at him. The ball entered his body beneath the shoulder-blade, and passed entirely through, lodging in the leg of a negro woman some thirty vards off. Curry died almost instantly,

Joseph Brunston, of company A, 7th Illinois eavalry, was accidentally shot by a comrade on Broad street, about 3 o'clock Friday. His comade had an altereation with the a negro soldier, nd had drawn a revolver when Brnnston in terfered and in attempting to wrest the pistol from him it was discharged, and the ball passed tbrough his lungs, hellicting a mortal wound He died in about an hour.

An inmate of the Maxwell barracks came near receiving his quietos from the ritle of the guard in front of that building.

Morre Villany .- Last Thursday night, says the Sullivan (Ind.) Democrat of Thursday, the dwellby fire, together with all his household furniture, and over \$400 in money. It was discovered about 11 o'clock at night, barely time for the inmates to escape. Mr. Pirtle lives some eight or nine miles from town, in Jefferson township. That it was the work of an incendiary there can be no doubt. Some two or three nights previously, we understand, his house had been fired, but he aroused before it had made much headway, and succeeded in putting it out.

man occupying the large brick bouse, painted ed in making signals to the rebels. As a puulshthroughout all the ficrce cannonading, and must

ETAN INCIDENT IN THE LIFE OF THE HUNTER KINMAN. - The Washington Star says: A thrilling incident in the life of Mr. Set

owe you; we hope we may soon see you here to

thank you in person.

You shall always have a passage on any of will come down.

May Heaven bless you and yours, and watch

r a life so fearlessly risked to save others.
Falthfully and respectfully,
FORBES & BABCOCK, Agents. The Madrid correspondent of the London

The official returns of the vote for Coroner in the city of New York show that the Republican candidate was elected by a majority of twentyin a vote of over seventy-five thousand. This is the only person elected by the Republicaus on the county ticket.

President Lincoln was on Saturday presented by a California hunter with a chair reader of the Coroner in Chief on the Morris and Essex railroad. The salary will be \$25,000.

The Legislature of Vermont adjoinmed without day on Wednesday, both branches, among other acts, baving passed the militia bill authorizing twelve regiments.

by a California hunter with a chair made of elk-horns—four large antiers forming the hack, which are set on the feet of the animal. A number of ladles and gentlemen were present.

Ellen Connell and Mrs. Shea, living in adjoining houses at Norwich Falta, Connectient, fell down stairs recently, at the same time, and each broke an arm in the same place.

EXTREMING GOLD FROM AURIFURGE 3 OARS-NIW METHOD.-The following paper was Spiract to Release Prisoners.-The Indian read in the Chemical section of the British | apolis Journal of Monday savs: Association, by Dr. Grace Calvert, F. B. S.: At the present time, when the anciferous ores

At the present time, when the anriferons ores of Great Britain are attracting public attention, it may be advantageous to persons interested in gold mining to be made acquainted with a new and simple method of extracting gold from such ores, which presents the advantages of not only dispensing with the costly use of mercury, but of also extracting the silver and copper as well as the gold which the ore may contain. Further, it may be stated that the process may be profitably adopted where the amount of gold is small, and the expense of mercury consequently too great.

too great.

Without entering here into all the details of the numerous (about one hundred) experiments which I made some years slace, before I finally arrived at the new method of extracting gold, which I now have the honor of communicating to the meeting, allow me to state a few frets which are necessary to give a separal view of periment be repeated, but instead of chlorine water a mixture of chlorine water and hydrochloric acid be used, 6-5 of gold is dissolved.

If, instead of employing bydrochloric acid and chlorife gas, a mixture of sand, reduced gold, and perexide of manganese, with hydrochloric acid, are placed in a bottle, ½ of gold is dissolved, so that it would appear that, under the influence of mascent chlorine, the gold is more readily dissolved than when the same gas is mixed in solution with hydrochloric acid previously to being placed in contact with the viensly to being placed in contact with the auriferous sand. Still these processes leave a great deal to be deshed, in a commercial point of view, as more than a third of the gold remains ndissolved; and the same results are obtained the chlorine gas be generated by another nethod, viz.: by adding to the auriferons saud a

mixture of chorne of sodium, suphuric acid, and peroxide of manganese.

Being convinced, therefore, that nascent chloring as was a fit and proper agent for cheaply extracting gold from ores, and that it was only necessary to modify the method of operation. I allewed the mixture of bydrochloric acid and arraying of manganese are of submissionic acid. and wed the mixture of bydroemorie acid and peroxide of manganese, or of sulphuric acid, peroxide of manganese and chloride of sodium, to remain for twelve hours in contact with the auriferous sand, and then, instead of washing out the schitton of gold, I added a small quantity of water, which removed a part of the acting agent, and this was made to percolate several times through the sand; by which method. I sheerefore propose the following plan for extracting the contained.

I sheerefore the whole of the gold. I then repeated the last experiments with natural auriforous quartz, and easily extracted the two ounces of gold per tun which it contained.

I therefore propose the following plan for extracting the gold on a commercial scale: The ide of manganese; and, if common salt be need, this material should be added at the same time, set he manganese, in the proportion of three parts of salt to two of manganese. The whole

This fluid should then be pumped up and allowed to percolate through the mass, and after his has been done several times the fluid should

I think the advantages of this process are -1 curv), but it attacks and dissolves all gold

CCT OUT .- It is many ve re since I fell in lov and I robbed the wildwood bowers, and tore my trongers and scratched my hands in search of choicest flowers. In my joyous love I brought all these to my Jerusha Jane; hut I wouldn't be so foolish now it I were a boy again. A cityclep then came along, all dressed up in store-clothes, with a shiny hat and a shiny vert, and a mustache under his nose. He talked to her of singing-schools (for her father owned a larm), and she left me, the country love, and took the new chap's arm. And all that wight I never slept, nor could I ent the next day, for I loved that girl with a fervent love, that usught could aught in the sea. So I went to the internals in urch one night, and saw a dark brown cure cepting from under a gipsy hat, and I married act very girl. And many years have pa sed ad gone, and I thluk my loss my gain; and I

Empty Boules Navigating the Ocean.—Captain Beecher, an English shipma-ter, has complied, within the last ten years, the following curions voyages of bottles thrown into the sea by unfortunate navigators. A good many tottles cast into the sea next to the Abican coast, found their way to Europe. One bottle seems to have anticipated the Panama ronte, having travelled from the Panama 1-thrus to the hish coast. Another ero sed the Atlantic from the Canaries to Nova Scotia. Three or forr bottles thrown into the sea by Greenland nations off Davis's Straits, landed on the northwest coast of Ireland.

ost of Ireland.

aller mode a curious trip—swam from the
Addition Ocean to the west coast of Afassaug Gil ralter, went along the Porta-

Clellan has received the appointment of Engineer in-Chief on the Morris and Essex railroad.

During Saturday, eight bounty-jumpers were arrested and placed in the prison at the Soldier many of these geutlemen to the entire satisfaction of the public, if not to themselves. Their names are as follows: James Cavanaugh, Wm. Lang, Patrick Williams, Charles Hart, James Moran, Albert Scatteberry, William Young, and S. J. Bulger. They seem to be a part of a new gang, who, not sufficiently deterred by the fate of their predecessors in that line of business, and perhaps urged on to brave some danger by the love of filthy here, have made Indianapolis the field of their exploits, or at least their rendezvous. They have come to grief, however, and will no doubt explate their offence in the front of our armies

Yesterday afternoon an Individual named Wesley Howard was arrested, charged with being a bounty-jumper, and also with having en-

Westey Howard was arrested, charged with being a bounty-jumper, and also with having entered into a conspiracy to release the prisoners, Saturday night, confined in the county jail. The programme as stated to us, was briefly this: Howard was to knock down the wife of the jailor, procure the jail key, of en the doors, and, in the confusion, the prisoners were to make their escape. He was to I we received a considerable sum of money for his services. By and was ye-terday arrested as at ited above

Exernquakes.—So far as modern times are concerned, Iceland, the western coast of Spain and Portugal, the south of Italy and the Levant have been the only portions of Europe where seriously destructive earthquakes have taken place. Though North America does not seem to have contributed very many carthquakes to o have contributed verv many carthquakes to he list just given, yet this is probably from the ack of records, as the whole region from Caliquakes happen in the greatest numbers, there are but two facts which can be stated positively. The first is very singilar, namely, that the greater part of the earthquakes which have been recorded occur near the time of the new and of the full moon. It is, of course, very doubtful whether, if we could throw into the calculation all the earthquakes which have gone by without blugraphy or record, we should still find the same etrious rule holding good. Our recent earthquakes of October 6th was nearly as far as possible from the new and full moon. Still, for all the hundreds—nay, thousands—of observed earthquakes, there is a preponderance of the e which have selected either the time of full or of new moon fer their occurrence, although no explanatory theory has yet been offered which we think worth presenting to our readers. The second fact is that the majority happen he the colder ball of the year. About four happen from October to March (both inclusive) for every three which occor in the other part of the year. The singular thing here is that the same rule holds for the British, the Spanish, the French, and the Italian curthquakes. On the fourth side of the equator, where the months from October to March are the warm months, they have, so far as our re ords go, the smaller number of earthquakes; but as our accounts of carthquakes there are by no means so full as in

the tockmaker, had great difficulty to find clanics killed enough to make his locks his her neat precision he wanted. Young udsley was suggested to him, and, on being it for, the Woolwich blacksmith came to don. He was then but eighteen years old, ang, muscular, tall, and remarkatly hander. But both Brahmah and his foremen until be was too young it not her his above.

They are working a coal mine within three It is reported that Buldy Smith is to have a command in the Southwest.

factors of mankind,—The Printer.

MORE BOUNTY-AUMPERS ARRESTED-A COS

inst., and treated with them for all the land thirty miles each side of Boise river, from the source to its month. Two hundred and fifty ludius were present. Tam Tonneco, the principal cleft, and twelve headmen represented the Shoshones. Colonel Manry, Major Truax, and other chileers of the garrison were witnesses to the centract. This treaty is all that could be desired by the settlers in the Territory and will the centruct. This treaty is all that could be desired by the settlers in the Territory, and will tend to jut a stop to Indian troubles. The Governor has been with us but a few days, and has a accon plished the work of months, and in some instances of years. He will leave in a few days for the southern part of the Territory, for the purpose of effecting treaties with the other Indian tibes. THE RAPHS OF THE ST. LAWRENCE .- We

eded now loss entertained. When you can dize the idea of a steamhout going down hill aid the deafening room of a waterfall, then you is realize what it is to run down the rapids of can realize what it is to run down the rapids of the St. Lawrence.

There are minor rapids but there are three principal ones. By this we mean those which to one approaching in the distance present the approaching in the distance present the approaching in the distance present the approach of a lar of raging foam as frightful as the breakers to the mariner. The first rapids in the descent are the Long Lawt or the Long Leap. The roar is deafening. The waves dance up and down and cover the river with white foam. The stam is shut off, and the boat is carried rapidly along by the natural descent of the river. The feeling is peculiar. You realize the same executment as when you plunge into the surf for a bath; and Indeed those on the bow do receive a bath, for the surf flies over the deck as in a storm.

the bow do receive a bath, for the surf flies over the deck as in a storm.

The next, the rapids of Beanharmais are cirhteen miles in extent, and in that distance descend ninety feet. There are four separate stages, the Cotean, Split Rock, Cedars, and Cascades. The mode of descent and sensation is similar to the preceding. The secnery, however, is far more picturesque, and these hymany are considered the finest rapids in the river. The channel has been carefully sounded, and the steamer took the most out of the way. river. The channel has been carefully sounded, and the steamer took the most out of the way track, in the wildest part of the foaming eatatact, and almost grazing those beautiful inlets, covered with trees which are surrounded up to their very tranks with the river water.

The third and last rapids, and those within sight of Montreal, are La Chine rapids. These are more dangerous than all the rest. Until recently the pilets of the steamers have not dared to go down, but have been obliged to seeme the services of an Indian in the vicinity, called Baptiste. In general these rapids are cused by ledge in the river, but here there are an addition protrading rocks, and the sight is almost terribe.

almost terrific.

Hurl Gate is placid in comparison to it. The steamer almost tenches one lig rock, which. The Sevila. Lisses in its wrath at the trespassing stranger. Otherwise the only skill of the pilots is to keep the boat bead to.

It is curious to watch these steersmen. There for at the wheel, while the causin trade.

It is curious to watch these steersmen. There are four at the wheel, while the capain stands in trout to ring the engine-room bell. M. Picarel, the head pilot, stands test on the right of the wheel, and what a look of intensive excitement that French man's face presents. The lost turns, and with the rapidity of lightning the wheel revolves.

La Chine crossed, youngon made the Victoria bridge, and in rounding to the wherf obtain a fact magnificent view of the city. The famous (a) heddal of Notre Dame is the first seen and on st prominent object of all.

MEASURE OF VILRATIONS .- We often read of

Americas Minoru.—A nan namel Frank in ar, residing on Bunker street, three doors in Halsted, preduced the death of his wife

who waste. They waste their food as they waste their chattels. The quantity of food which is every day east on the wafers, not to be found after many days, in New York, must be predigions. With all the famine prices demanded for articles of the first necessity, with all the alleged insufficiety of wages, the emborransments of the humbler classes are but relative. The quantity of animal food, of fruit and vegetables, one whoed by the very poorest day-laborers is encimous. The stores, dirty and slattering as they are, overflow with coarse hut substantial food,—G. A. Sala, of London.

INFORMANT INDIAN TRENTY. — The Idabo Statesman of October 13th says:

Governor Lyon, Superintendent of Indian Affors for Idabo Territory, held a grand council for the Shoshone Indians (commonly known as Snakes) at Fort Bolse, on Monday list, the 19th ist., and treated with them for all the land thirty miles each side of Bolse river, from the

In lleve do harm.

The large intestines of the horse and his species, unlike most other animals, are extensively arge, and the glands are constantly pouring forth their secretions to digest the unmarticate corn, but without effect; this waste of the secretion must be at the expense of the animal's condition, without giving any advantage. Buth the exils are entirely removed by bruising and entire the animals, provender. The most careless observer of horses knows very well that it is very tare indeed to meet with undigested oats in the faces of an animal living on bruised food and ent hay; but exactly the reverse of this is seen when imbrnised oats and uncut hay are kiven, especially to aged animals.

If, therefore, oats passing undigested through the digestive tube do no good, but harm, it is natural to stype of that an animal can do an equal amount of work, with a less quantity of the vender, when he gets all the nutriment from large portion of what be ears.

According to the experiments of the best conclude that the unixture of the food with the saliva, is of the introst importance in effecting good and easy digestion. If it is so in the luman subject, until more must it be so with herbite rous animals, whose food contains on much starehy matter—that constituent of vegetables upon which the saliva principally sets, and which is converted with the elements sitable for carrying on re-piration, and for producing animal heat

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It would be ont of place for me here to explain the whole process of digestion and the various chemical changes which take place in the different constituents of food as they pass from the mouth backwards. I shall therefore only mention one experiment of Mislke and Reaumur, to show the importance of the food being preperly mixed with saliva, and then shall endeavor to prove that the whole of the provender is better masticated and more thoroughly mixed together, than when given the old way.

the old way.

The above-named gentleman proved by several experiments, that if food was mixed with water only, and placed in the stomach, and the seq hagas tied, that, although the stomach ecceted abundance of getrle fluid, it did not undergo digestion, but if the same food was mixed with saliva and the rost of the experiment similarly professional.

Hunting, on the Monagement of H rscs.

and incooked corn, for feeding and fattening logs, eattle, &c:

"The experience of more than thirty years head us to est in the ground corn at one-third ligher than inground, as food for cattle, and conceinfly for the tening park; hence it has been the practice of our society for more than any interest a century to grind all our proven ler. The same experience induces us to put a higher value upon cooked than upon raw meal; and or fattening animals, swhile particularly, we consider three of ecoked equal to four bushels of traw meal. Until within the last three or four years our society fattened animally, for thirty years, from forty to filly thousand pounds of perk, exchaire of lard and offal tat, and it is constant practice to cook the med, for schild apose six or seven potash kettles are

rich or great men often awakes the same sor feeling. For once the living dog is unster of e position and enjoys a triumph. When th

Enemy's Lines 2 Miles from the City. Rood Ordered to Nashville or Hell. Gen. Cheatham near Murfreesboro.

Late from the Army of the Potomac. Sheridan Moving to Join Gen. Grant. Enemy Constructing a New Railroad

The Execution of the Deserters. The Reconnoissance to Front Royal. Southern News from Rebel Papers. Latest News from General Sherman. A Great Battle is Soon Expected.

Heavy Cannonading near Macon. Hardee's Command at Savanuah. Concerning the Seizure of the Florida

No More Drafting in Kentncky.

Department of Misslss'ppi. It will comprise the State of Miss's appi and that part of Tennessee we t of the Tennessee river. Major General W. J. T. Dana, U. S. V., is assigned to the comn and of the Department of Mississippi. By direction of the President, as announced in Genreal Order No. 200 of the War Office, Major-Ceneral F. Steele is relieved of the command of the 7th anny corps and the Department of Arkansas, and Major-General J. J. Reynolds is assigned to the command in his stead. General Steele will report to General Canby for duty.

Steele will report to General Canby for duty. teele will report to General Canby for duty. The following paragraph is extracted from a effer from Gen. Blair to his father, written the

evening Sherman started on his march through "Mr. Lincoln bas received an almost unaninons vote from this army. I felt very confident of this many months ago, and the most gratilyng feature about the whole thing is that no e ort upon the part of any officers has been made to influence the vole of the troops. They have voted their own unbiast scutiments, and even the few who have voted for McClellan have done so without any attempt to geer at them or liant gathering of incoming politicians, with the

food or water rather than surrender. medal, and the crowd of dignitaries vocifer-

ously indorsed the recommendation. Gen. Tom sbadowing the President's message have thus far been the purest guesses, with which It is not worth while to burden the wires.

Government, concerning the seizure of the pirate meminst the recognition of the rebel belligerent rights is highly praised. The excitement about the Chief Justleeship

runs ligh to-day. The President has been giving | rominent Congressmen his reasons why ie cannot appoint ex-Secretary Cha-e, and the Schators and Representatives are in great com-

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. The Herald's Harper's Ferry special gives an account of the execution of a deserter.

The Herald's special from the Army of the Shenandoah, dated the 30th, says: A recent reconnoissance to Front Royal on the 29th couldn't find the enemy. Citizens at Front Royal reported that the rebel force heretofore occupying a strongly intrenched position at Milford had fallen back on account of the suffering of both men and animals from want of rations.

The Sayannah News publishes Gen. Hardec's

od citizens arriving in or going from the city, id report them for duty.

Richmond papers of a recent date report a rition of Sheridau's army moving to join ate can be called to settle the question of ace. The States can't call a convention for at purpose, neither can the President make

bad by this time made the rapper affect in strong force, and Indicated their intention of flanking us, but were driven off by a few shels from Battery B, 2d United States artillery.

On reaching Duvall's Mills, the order was given to set fire to them, and, in a few minutes, they were one mass of flame. Here the rebel cavalry, Benler's brigade, again attempted another charge, but were received with a salute of seven-shooters from our men, and a few well-

directed shots itom the battery, and they fell back quickly, leaving a number of men on the field. They afterwards railied and followed the column, but, notwithstanding repeated efforts to abnoy us, did not inflict any damage.

The division returned to camp about eight o'clock in the evening, with the loss of only twenty-seven killed and wounded, all of whom were brought away. They captured 170 prisoners and five officers, among them Major Fitz lingh, who will be remembered in connection with the raid into Maryland last year, when be took one of our captains prisoner, and after taking his boots off, made him walk twenty niles barefoet. To bring to his mind his conduct at that time, he liniuself was conspelled to walk from Stony Creck to camp without his hoots.

Gen. Davies was struck by a spent hall during the action, but suffered no injury. The enemy bad quite a stretch of the road guarded, tles cut, and rails on the ground ready to lay, but it is helicyed they will abandon the project, as they TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. directed shots from the battery, and they fell The Latest Advices from Nashville.

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and a hattle is expected soon.

The Richmond Whig of the 2d says: "It does not seen that our authorities have any suspicion of the effect the movement of Hood would have—at least we judge from the very feeble opposition which has thus far been made to the advance of Sherman.

'Is is plain that he is moving to the coast, and that he so far has been enabled to live upon the country. We think it probable that Sherman will reach the Atlantic in comparative safety. His next move, in our opinion will be by sea to Excitement About the Chief Justiceship

We don't believe he can succeed in taking either Angusta or Sayannah, indeed should he succeed in capturing the first-named place it will do I im no good, since he will find there nothing he was seeking.

"At the last named place be will have to fight, and that be is very well aware of and does not wish to do before securing a base upon the seasonst Martial General, have succeeded fin getting the draft in Kentucky stopped, and they are promised that an order to that effect shall be immediately issued.

Washington, Dec. 4.

The President, under General Order No. 288, from the War Department, has created the new Department of Mississippi. It will comprise the State of Country in the interior, over which it is impossible that bis army, situated on the ocean and closely watched, can exercise any influence for good or evil.

We don't see that Sherman's last exploits will have any effect upon the issue of the war, but, after having been told by the highest anthority in the Confederacy, that his retreat from Atlanta was to be more disastrons than the retreat of Najodeon from Moscow, it is a little vexitious to ind him getting off so describ hypering and

arms in their hands, and sent them to the front, except those who were put in for life, whom he could not reprieve according to law.

Heavy cannonading was heard all vesterday evening in the direction of Macon. It is he-

A letter in the Angusta Chronicle from a member of the Georgia Legislature, giving his experience in escaping from Sherman's army. He and others having been taken across the country shows the extent of desolation indicated

on the country.

Ile save in going to McCreddel's place he found his tine house in ashes, his gin house burned, and every horse and mule gone. In his lot were about 100 horses dead. They looked like good stock and were evilently killed to derive the planters of them.

times of a winter's march to the coast, and then forced to sturve. Families of wealth have not a heree servint left, and those who were the most tousted were often the lirst to leave.

Brazilian government to protect Confederate property while in its territory, demand the restoration of the ship, provide for the appointment of a commission to Brazil on the subject, and also for laying the facts before the European

Foote, in the House, introduced a resolution ation of hostilities.
The Richmond Whig, of the 2d, says: Price

WARRINGTON, Dec 5.

The Republism of this civy in an extra publishes the following: By the arrival of a government transport at Fortress Monroe last evening the Government has received advices from Sterman to the 2d list., that when the steamer left information had reached Savannah that Sherman's cavalry was within six miles of the city.

This does not conflict with the new broader.

The American has the following from its special correspondent: Advices from Fortress Moo ee last evening report the arrival there of the

s. At the time the General Lyon left there last Il misday night the latest news that had arrived here was to the effect that Sherman occupied

The House assembled at noon. The gallerie

outning the House that the Senate had assem-led and was ready to proceed to business, esolutions were adopted to inform the Senate and President that the House was ready to pro-

l to business. be Speaker laid before the House the cre-

and rails on the ground ready to lay, but it is believed they will abandon the project, as they have learned that our cavalry can at any time strike it in a few bours.

It is said that the llampton cavalry had rearly all been sent off to oppose Sherman, and that the stores found were for the supply of their horses, which are supposed to have been run off when our troops were discovered to be advancing. The whole alfair was one of the most brilliant of the wur, and reflects great credit on all engaged.

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New York, Dec. 5.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 2d says: "A cavalry fight, in which we were victorious, took place in East Georgia on Thesday. The Yankee eavalry under Kilpatrick were attempting to cross the Sayannah river, when they were attacked by Wheeler, and after an ob-tinate fight driven back in the direction of Millen, losing very beavily.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 2d also says SI erman's anny is moving toward the coast, and a lattle is expected soon.

The Right was made to saye our trains, which were of enormous size and value, filling the reads for twelve miles.

It was not intended to hold Franklin longer than was necessary to get our property out of the way. The reliefs had been pressing us very lard from Columbia, and at one time we were in great danger, but Hood lost his opportunity in attacking us in force at Spring Hill.

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hrough safely.

General Stanley has been in nearly all the attles in Tennessee and Georgia, but be says he musketry fire at Franklin was for an hour be most intense ever witnessed.

In addition, we had 28 guns in action, havingfull sweep at the rebel columns.

The Commercial's Nashville despatch says Murfreesboro, Bridgeport, and Chattanooga are safe.

afe. Nashville and the snrrounding country for Nashville and the sarrounding country for miles has been codverted into a huge fort. The destruct on of rebel property in defense of the city is lumense. Almost all rich property holders becabouts are rebel sympathizers.

The advance of the rebel army necessitated the destruction of their property.

The Federal position was perfectly satisfactory.

River fallen 10 inches; 19 feet 5 inches in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 45; CINCINNATE, Doc. 5, M.

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Flour unchanged and quiet; anjerfine at \$9.35 and other grades as last quieted. Wheat firm, red at \$3.83 and white at \$2.25.

Con oil in sood demand, at \$1 for new ear; but little eld in make it: ear would for me \$1.95, and shelfed \$1.30.

Kra is ledd at \$1.50. Oaks in good demand at \$4.6.

Whiskey firm host quiet at \$1.88 at 198—the latter the asking rate. Provisions helf and without change—not prough doing to challish prices.

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Groceries unchanged.

New York, Dec. 5—M.

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seen a despatch from 11on. Alf. Allen to a friend in this city, under date of Washington, Dec. 5th, saying that orders will be issued to-day stopping all further dafts in Kentucky.

Marriage -I have seen girls, respectable or lannies who think that they believe that man's chief end is to glorify God and enjoy him forever, who profess to make the Bible their rule or fifth and practice, to eschew the pomps and vanilies of this world, and consecrate themselves to the Lord, who me yet trained to think hat they cannot remain unmarried without hame. They are taught, not in direct terms at o much a lesson, like musle or German, but adjrectly, and with a thoroughness which no directly, and with a thorougeness which no misc master can equal, that if a woman is not arried it is because she is not attractive, that is be unattractive to men is the most dismal dereaded misfortune, and that for an untartied woman earth has no honor and no happiness, but only toleration and a mitigated or implication and culticulated.

So "she" is nrged to cultivate sweet attractive ce by acquainting heaself with housework, learning to sew and stitch, and make bread, he eccusincal and housewirely, and so a ty learning to sew and stitch, and make bread, to be eccinomical and homewirely, and so a helpment to the husband who is assumed for her. This is the true way to be attractive, she is informed. "Men admire you in the ball-noom," say the mentors and mentoresses, "hut they close a wife from the homecinele." Mariage is simply a reward of merit. Do not be extravagant, or careless, or bold, or rude, for so you will scare away suitors. Be prudent and tidy, and simple and gentle, and timid, and you will be surrounded by them, and that is heaven, and secure a husband, which is the heaven of heavers. A flood of stories and anecdotes dolings us with proof. Arthur falls in love with beautiful, romantic, poetic, accomplished Leone, till she faints one day, and he rushes into her room for a smelling-bottle, and fluds no bartshorn, but much confusion and dust, while plain Molly's room is neat and tidy, and overfluws with heartshorn; wherenpon he falls out of love with Leonie, in with Molly, and virtue and vice have their reward. Or Charles pays a morning visit and is cutertained sumptuously in

PHOSPHORESCENCE OF THE SEA. -If the travel-PHOSIMORESCENCE OF THE SEA.—If the traveler have extended his travels further a-sea, and have watched the sea-fires within thin representation of the property of the Brazilian coasts, in the East nois seas, in the Pacific, in the Gulf of Cariaco, or in mid-occan—be will thave seen a sight he lever cau longet. The sea one sheet of flame, in parts of a greenish color, in parts of a pale ellow. The heads of the waves one blaze of light, as they tumbled and rolled their foamy liamonds about in greater protusion than ever lid my lord of Buckingham let fall at King lanes's leves. Over the bow, where the water a cloven by the sharp cut-water, all is aglow. Along the sides, which fling back the waters receded by the fore-part, the crest-falling waves Along the sides, which thug back the waters rejected by the fore-part, the crest-falling waves glare with angry even as the ship tumbles them over, acting toward them as fint acts toward steel. All around, the sea accurs on fire, and, sickly pale light shining out at a time when the "hight makes a we'rd sound of its own stillness," and the imagination is prone to conjure fantastic shapes and creatures, when

It might be thought that the demons of whom Columbus's crews feared the malevolence, wern holding their revels, their Walpurgianacht, on the bosom of the sea, and that this pale light which abone around was the lantern guiding

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1864.

A suit has lately been decided by the United States Circuit Court of New York, which arose under the provisions of the amendments to the United States excise law of March 3d, 1863, prohibiting sales of gold and silver coin, to be delivered after three days, unless the contract should be in writing and stamped in amount equal to one-half of one per cent. The amendments, sections four and five, declare that such agreements were wholly void, and that any party thereto might bring suit within a year and recover back the money paid. The plaintiff is the snit to which we refer sold to the defendants, at various times, and upon an unstamped contract, twenty-two thousand five hundred and thirty-seven dollars and thirty-six cents, and he afterwards brought suit to recover back the money. The new excise and revenue law of 1864 removed the restriction on time contracts for the sale of eoin, and repealed all the provisions relative to the same. The defendants, who were brokers, relied npon this repeal to save them from the penalty of having to pay hack the money. It is not stated in the report that the suit was commenced before the passage of the repealing set, but such is the inference from the course o the argument. The plalutiff insisted that by section one hundred and seventy-three of the new act, which provided that the act of March 8, 1863, and other acts should be still in force for carrying out and completing all proceedings which have been already commenced, or that may be commenced to enforce fines, penalties, forfeitures, and eriminal proceedings under said act," this suit was likened to a proceeding to recover a penalty, and it was argued that the right to continue the action was saved by the exception. But the court took a different view of the matter. Judge Nelson decided that this saving clanse had reference to an entirely different class of actions and causes of actions, which abound in all these internal revenue acts, and relate, specially, to fines, penalties, forfeitures, and criminal proceedings, which are provided for the inforcement of the duties imposed by the act of 1863. In reference to coin contracts the repeal is not limited to the two sections in question, but applies to many provisions of the act which was a general act to raise revenue for the Government. As the money was paid under a contract made in violation of law, there is no ground for the recovery of it back upon the prluciples of the common law, and as the statute which gave the remedy has been repealed, the cause of action and suit upon established principles must fail

The Philadelphia Inquirer, from which we take the above digest of the suit, says there are two monitions to he derived from the ease: one is that it is advisable to hurry up lawsuits founded upou statutory provisions, and not upon contract, for fear that the act authorizing the suit may be repealed. If this suit had been tried before the passage of the act of June 30th, 1861, a recovery of the whole sum could not have been prevented. Another matter which busines people should most thoroughly understand is that they run very great risks by disregarding or evading the United States stamp laws. The act new in force denounces a penalty of two bundred dollars against every person who makes, signs, or issues any instrument, document, of paper which requires a stamp under the law, and it renders such paper absolutely void. It is very poor economy in any one to endeavor to avoid this responsibility for the purpose of saving the trifling expense of a stamp. Such a policy is "penny wise and pound foolish." There are many who have heretofore issued unstamped papers who are yet to feel this responsibility in an unpleasant mauner. If a document is worth preparing it is worth stampling, because without the stamp it will be of no more avail in case of necessity than so much white paper.

with the repeal. The brokers, therefore, tri-

umphed. Whether the plaintiff delivered the

eoin without receiving payment for it does not

appear. If he did he has lost his money. If this

was, on the coutrary, a device to put the hro-

kers into an absolute loss of a large eum of

money for which they had given full value, the

effort failed.

The National Intelligencer recently quoted a passage of a letter written by an American travelling in Germany, who observes: "The entire Prussian press is against us." Mr. Johannes Rosing, Charge d'Affaires of the Hanse Towns, says this is so far from being true, that on the contrary almost the entire Prussian, as well as the German press, has, from the beginning of this struggle up to now, constantly advocated the cause of the Union and denounced secession. There have been only a few reactionary journals, as the famons feuda Prussian Cross Gazette, who have evinced symrathy with "Southern aristocracy," and of late ne or the other weak-kneed papers on the liberal side may have given up the cause of the North in despair. But all leading organs of Germany still stand on the side of nationality and liberty. The influence of the British press In Europe is very much overrated here. As far as Germany is concerned, it was very much susrected before the Danish complication. Now it is null. In American affairs especially the utterances of the London Times and similar sheets have never been of any consequence for it The German papers have their own correspondents this side of the ocean, who, like all Intelligent Germans in this country, are loyal men, and give a true account of the state of things here. So it appears that the people of King William I. are true Prussian blue

For If we but knew where the Memphis Appear is now published, we could tell which rebel town would next be captured by our armies, and we should know Sherman's route. The Appeal has been driven from pillar to post, and never was fairly lodged before it was driven off again. When it first left Memphis in the spring of 1862, it went to Hernando; Grant drove it to Grenada, and afterwards to Vieksburg, and thence to Jackson. But there was no rest for it-desciny impelled it to Atlanta, but Sherman moved it to Griffla, and about the middle of last month the great flanker was in the last-mentioned town, and of course the Appeal made another exit. It has not yet turned up agalu, but we cannot doubt that it has gone to the very next place Sherman intends to capture.

Governor Curtin has made arrangements with the War Department for exemption for the Pennsylvania State Guard, if they should heroafter be called upon under the national draft, If a member of the Guard is hereafter drafted. he will be furloughed for the whole term of his enlistment in the Guard. If the term for which he may be drafted into the United States service shall be longer than his enlistment in the State Guard, he will only have to serve out the excess under the draft. Should he serve a whole year in the State service he will be credited with that length of time upon any future calls, and the State will also be eredited on her quota in any future draft. This is an excellent arrangement, and it should be extended to all the border

The Richmond Enquirer made a sugges tion lately which was very suggestive of rebel impecuniosity. It advised every Confederate soldier to take one month's pay in gold and give a receipt in full for an entire year's services. As Memminger's currency now rules in Dixie, this aureate payment would be equivalent to more than two years' requital in paper money. When Memminger flooded the South with his paper issues it was always predicted that they would be valueless; and now when Trenholm guides the financial helm there is not a single breeze of hope to fill the shoulder of his sailhis one dollar bills are worth about one of our five cent postal currency issues.

Discontent is spreading rapidly in Dixie and the Rebel Congress is kept husy in passing acts imposing fines and penalties for obstructing the laws of the Confederacy, destroying its property, impeding its means of transportation and its forwarding of supplies. It has also interdicted secret intercourse with the United | for the manufacture of 250,000 Enfield rifics. States or with persons in rebellion against the We don't think they will be able to run the rebellion. It is very evident that free speech | blockade. That game is played out. has become emboldened and that gag laws are Decoming imperatively necessary.

The Moors have erected the first light- States, says: "If another had been added, a house in the Emperor of Morocco's dominions | republican man and brother across the way at Spartel. That must be Tom Moore's "Star ln | would not pursue his daily walks in a pair of Eternity's Ocean."

MAJOR-GLNERAL MEADE. - As some interest as been expressed to learn the exact position ow occupied by this distinguished officer, we ake, from a statement in the Philalelphia american, the information that he was made a Major-General in the regular army, and his mission dated on Monday, August the 19th, he day when he achieved a very important sucess on the Weldon Railroad. The 5th army orps, on that day, made an expedition to ams's Station; tore up much of the railway; as attacked at noon by Hill's rebel troops rem Petershurg, and, in two hours' hard ighting, defeated the attack. The Union loss was about three hundred. The rehels lost ighteen hundred in killed and captured, and hiee battle-flags. In consequence of this sucess, General Meade sent General Warren own the road toward Petersburg, and pulled p the rails and destroyed the bridges for thirtyive or forty miles. The length of the line held vas ahont seven miles. Our troops advanced o within two miles of Petersburg, and all rebet our munication with Richmond was compelled o pass over the Danville Road. Gen. Meade roposed an attack by Gen. Warren on this, but or some reason it was not carried into effect. It is for his conduct on this occasion, having the entire matter in charge, which was also deigned by him, that Gen. Meade has been partieplarly honored. His whole conduct shows him deserving of the honor, and demonstrates that n his new grade he will win no less honor to nimself and value to the nation than before. The order assigning his position in the roster of Major-Generals places him pretty well up, but his exact number we are unable to give at the moment. While he is to be congratulated on this recognition of brilliant service, the country is not less deserving of kindred congratulation

that it has such officers to reward. The witches in Macbeth, when about their neantations, were doing "a deed without a name." which a wag in the pit of a theatre delared was not good in law, but they have had a curious ease tried in New York, in which the obligation of an act of Congress without a date was in question. It was passed December 24. 1861, hut signed by the President "December 24th," the year not being mentioned. By the act an additional duty npon tea was imposed, and to escape from that duty the defendants pleaded that the act was invalid. But in a subequent act, passed January 11, 1862, the former act was modified, and referred to as having been passed "December 24, 1861." The act of December 21th taxed teas twenty cents per pound, out the resolution of January 11, 1862, declared that all teas then in warehouse should be only rated at the duty of fifteen cents a pound, as provided by a previous act of August 5, 1831. t did not, however, establish that rate for tea imported afterward, but continued the duty of twenty cents per pound, as in the act of December 21th. The teas sought to be exempted of the greater duty were imported in the present year, and it was argued that it could only be rated at fifteen cents, in compliance with the act of August 5, 1861. The Court, however, held otherwise, and decided that if there was any difficulty about the act of December 24th. lt was taken away by the subsequent resolution which fixed the date of the prior act as of December 21, 1861, and that the defeudants should take nothing by their plea. The decision puts them into the payment of a sum exceeding twenty-five thousand dollars.

De Hoghton's peace address, lately sent o this country, was intrusted to the care of Mr. Joseph Parker. The New York Tribune says this name is erroneously given, either by accident or design, as the bearer of the address is the Rev. Joseph Barker, who figured extensively in this country, a few years since, as an abolitionist and an avowed champlon of infidelity. Mr. Barker first appeared before the people as a Wesleyan Methodist, and subsequently as a Uultarian minister in England He soon lost his standing among the Uni tarians, who charged him with perverting to other uses a press placed in his hands to ald 1848 he came to this country and settled in Salem, Ohio, subsequently identifying himself with the abolition movement, and at the same time publicly advocating the doctrines of the infidels. His debate with the Rev. Dr. Berg, of Philadelphia, on the inspiration of the Bible, and his lectures in opposition to Christianlty in that and other cities, excited some attention. At length, however, he lost his standing even among his infidel friends, who denounced him as an adventurer, wholly unworthy of confidence. From Salem he went to Nebraska, where he soon met with his usual fortune among the respectable portion of the people; till finally, disgusted with America and with Republican Ideas, he returned to Eugland, where he made haste to renounce his infidel pinious, and ouce more became a minister He rext appeared as the agent and champlon o the cause of the Southern rebels, and travelled through Great Britain, defaming the North and lauding the South. The Southern Independence Association have selected him as a lit agent to hear their Peace Manifesto across the water.

The Boston Traveller learns from a genleman from St. Domingo, of Spanish birth, that the insurrection in that island is not at an nd, as has been before frequently stated. The Spanish Government will not offer terms accptable to the insurgents, who hold the mountalu districts while Spanish troops garrison the towns. Occasionally the garrisons sally out and attack the insurgents, lose a few men, and then return to their posts. The money of the mother country is squandered profusely in this war, in one case a small building for troops costing \$50,000 which might have been built for \$8,000 All trade is at an eud. Many of the soldiers who have obtained their discharge from physical disability, settle upon the island, marrying the black women of the country. It is not be lieved by well-informed persons that the Spansh Government will succeed in quelling the re-

CT Mr. A. Wallace Thayer, just appointed United States consul to Trieste in place of Richard Hildreth (the journalist and historian whose mind and health have prematurely failed him), has been for several years counceted with the American Legation at Vienna, to which city he removed some time since, the better to pursue his researches for a forthcoming Life of Beethoven. He is also known in the literary world as the author of the "Brown Papers" and the "Diarist" of Dwight's Journal of Music, to which periodical he is now contributing an interesting series of papers on Antonio Salieri, a composer who was a contemporary of Beethoven. Mr. Thayer is well acquainted with foreign manners and languages, and will prove a useful and efficient representative of our country at the populous and important commercial scaport of Austria-for such, in fact, is Trieste.

The London Times Is continually harping apon our expenditure of life and treasure to put down an infamous rehellion against the Government. Great Britain has despoiled vast nations of extensive territory, and sent her legions in far distant lands to take pessession o her spoils, and whenever a subjugated people is restive, and shows some signs of mutiuy, sho forwards immense armies without regard to life or treasure, puts down her rebellion, and they steals another slice of territory by way of com pensation. The London Herald calls our navy "the common pest of the seas-the enemy o the human race." Great Britain is the land robber, the sea pirate, and the persecutor of all who are too weak to resist her, and is the scourge of all nations which she does not fear the very coward and bully of nations.

ser After reading the accounts of the suffer ings and crueltles which our prisoners have un lergone while in rebel captivity, we are not surprised that they should have made the desperate attempt to overpower their guard at Salisbury, North Carolina, when they knew it was almost certain immolation, as they were enclosed by batteries of artillery. It was better to meet death by a soldier's weapon, than to drag out a miserable existence by the slow but sure pr cess of starvation.

A letter from London says Alexander Col lie & Co., of that city, have entered into a con tract with the rebel government at Richmond

The editor of the Belfast Journal, after remarking that McClellan had carried three GEO. E. II. GRAY, CASHER, Formerly of Louisville, Ky. boots that the writer will pay for. Such is life."

RATE OF MORTALITY IN WAR -At a recent rating of the British Association for the Proaction of Science, in the section of Econor Grence and Statistics, there was read an inte ting and important paper by Mr. E. B. Ellio of Washington, "On Military Statistics of Certain armies," especially those of the United States The Philadelphia Press gives an abstract of this aper from "The Reader" of the 5th ult., an able literary journal published in London, and not so well known nor properly appreciated here as its competitor, the unti-American Atheaum. Mr. Elliott called attention to the rate of sickness experienced by the Danish force. luring the late couflict in Schleswig-Holstein he rates of sickness, mortality, and other casu lties experienced by the United States voluuieers during the first fifteen months of the existing civil war; and to certain physiological haracteristics of the United States volunteers, and the laws which govern the distribution of certain measurements. It has been said, over and

over again, here and in foreign countries, that

the civil war in the United States has been more

destructive than the world ever saw before

The statistics carefully collected by Mr. Elliott enables us to show, by the contrast of comparisou, how far this is correct. He shows that the mortality of the United States volunteers during the fourteen months, July, 1861, to Angust, 1862 nclusive, was at the annual rate of somewhat over seven (72) in every 100 men, of which two (2.0) were from killed in action, and five (5.2) om diseases and accidents. The rate of mortality of officers from disease, as in other wars has been less than that of the men, but from wounds received in action much greater. The mortality from wounds, both of offleers and men. has in general been considerably less than that from disease, although, with regard to officers in the latter part of the period, the reverse has been the case, their mortality from wounds having somewhat exceeded that from disease. The rate of mortality in the existing war (7.2 per cent per annum), for the period under con ideration, although much greater than that of civilians of the military age, both in Europe and America, and greater than that of the army of the United States in time of peace, has been less than that of the United States forces during the war against Mexico, and very considerably less than that of the British forces on the Spansh penlugula (in 1811-14) and in the Crimes 1854-56); the average annual rate in the Span sh peninsnla having been 161/2 per cent, and in he Crimea about 23 per cent, the last-mentioned rate only embracing those dying in hospitals and not including deaths on the field of battle. Here, then, we have it that the rate of mortallty in the present war is only 7.2 per cent per annum, while the rate of mortality in Welling tou's Spanish campaigns (1811-11) was 16" per ceut; and that in the Crimea, in 1854-55 even not counting those who died on the battle field, averaged 23 per cent. How is this smaller rate of mortality to be accounted for? It arises. no doubt from the organization, so wisely mad and so liberally maintained, which has raised the Sanitary Commission and the Christian Commission to inquire into the best and most eye tematic means of ascertaining the condition of onr soldiers, to supply liberal relief to th uffering, and sustain their drooping spirit y kindness and sympathy. Florence Night ngale - may her name be eternally ho red for what her true heart impelled her to do initiated measures, however inadequate, for helping the sick, wounded, and suffering soldiers of England during the war in the Crimea, but a brigade of self-denying women, the veritable angels of life, arose in this country, when war once commenced its ravages, and their umbers have not decreased, nor their labors of

system to that of England. ()ranges are aspiring to the vacated throne f commerce in the South since King Cotton abdicated by his own suicidal folly. In Louisi-

mmanity diminished. Mr. Elliott has done

well in placing before the world, through such

a medium of publicity as the meeting and pub-

lication of the British Association, the vital

statistics which prove the superiority of our

Our soldiers were fed on turkeys, mince hem at private expense, at a greater cost than Great Britain would pay for the whole rations of ber standing army in several months.

The Boatswain's Wkistle, the Sailor's Fair paper in Boston, asked "Why is the devil a gentleman?" and answered its query: "Becaus the imp of darkness could not be imp-o-lite.

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A FATAL MISTAKE. - Joseph B. Sanburn, who resided on North Meridian street. Indianapolis. says the Journal, came to his death on Sunday morning under the following sad circumstances: The had been afflicted some time with rheumatism in one of his feet, and had a bottle containing medicine, which he was in the habit of applying to it, sitting in the eupboard with other bottles, one of which contained some bitters, which he was also in the habit of using. Saturday night, he was up nearly the whole uight with a sick child. After having prepared himself for breakfast Sunday morning, and just before sitting down at the table, he took down, as he thought, the bottle of bitters, but which proved to be that containing the mixture for his foot, and Syracuse Railroad, cut open, and Its conand took a drink from it. After discovering that he had made a mistake he paid but little attention to It till some time had elapsed, when mbing sensation came over hlm. He then to the physician from whom he had prored the mixture, who, knowing its dangerou ngredients, immediately repaired to Mr. Sanburn's house, and applied the usual drugs to

ble and industrious citizen. PETPOLEUM IN SOUTHERN INDIANA .- Over seven thousand acres of land have been leased in Perry county, Indiana, by a wealthy Louis ville company for the purpose of operating In the oil business. Operations on Little Blue river, Crawford county, are also going ahead, with every promise of snecess. We likewise learn that several leases have been taken in the southeastern portion of Harrison county for the same purpose. Persons acquainted with the subject have no doubt that oll may be obtained in large quantitles in many places along the Southern border of the State, and that in a few years a large business will be done in that line

produce vomiting. It was too late-and, after

a slight spasm, he died. Mr. S. leaves a wife

and three children to mouru his untimely death.

He was by occupation a painter, and an honora-

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. - This evening, Mr. Speaker, the principal machinist, will take a benefit. He has been among the fortunate ones who have drawn a high prize in Uncle Sam's lottery draft, and he wishes his friends to aid him in procuring a sub-titute. As a worthy and industrious mechanic, his fellow-workmen should help him out of his little difficulty on is sure to draw well. As his name Indiates, the beneficiary when called before the cur tain will prove himself a good Speaker.

Escaped from the Train.-Capt. J. Law rence Jones, who, some days ago, was eaptured in Meade county, engaged in recrniting men for the rebel army, while en route for Johuson's Island, a prisoner of war, on the 30th day of November, effected his escape by jumping from the cars while in motion. The guard mis ed im just after the train had passed Bellefone, Ohio. It is presumed that the rebel offi succeeded In reaching Canada, as no tidings have been received in relation to him.

Pre Ident Lincoln having received satis factory evidence that Nicola Nicholas has been appointed Vice Consul of Italy, in Louisville Kentucky, has recognized him as such, and de clared him free to exercise and enjoy such funcons, powers, and privileges as are allowed to fice Consuls by the law of nations, or by the laws of the United States, and existing treaty stipulatious between the Government of Italy and the United States.

A young and singularly beautiful girl, not yet sixteen years of age, who, six months ago, was petted as a beautiful and brilliant scholar, with every advantage that wealth and influence could seenre, was an inmate of the New Haven (Connceticut) station-house on Friday last. Twice has she escaped to New York, and the second time has been rescued and brought home to her friends, who have tried ineffectually to reform

DESERTERS .- Smith T. Hogan, company E, 25th Indiana volunteers, and Charles Welker. company A. 26th Kentucky infantry, were arrested in the city yesterday, charged with being deserters. John Alklus, company E, 23d best of our ability, to meet the issue which a Kentucky volnuteers, was arrested in Jeffersonville on a similar charge. The three are now confined in the Barracks Prison, and they will

STOLE AN OVERCOAT.-J. E. Weheterwax, a commissioned officer in one of the United States colored cavalry, vesterday laid violent hands on an overcoat in the office of Barracks No. 1, the roperty of one of the clerks, and attempted to Mely away with it. He was followed, apprehended at Portland, brought back under guard, and confined in the Barracks Prison. The act should coat him his commission.

Captain Wm. E. Whitridge, of the 13d udiaua volunteers, who was captured ou Steele's Red River expedition, in April last, made his e cape from the rebel stockade prison on the 30th of September, travelled over five hundred miles on foot, and reached Little Rock on the 17th of November. He is now at his home in Eaton, Ohio.

THE OPERA.-At ten o'clock this morning the sale of season tickets will commence at the musle-store of Mr. D. P. Faulds. In one of the windows there are placed several fine photographs of the principal artists of Mr. Grover's troupe. We anticipate quite a crowd to seence ellgible seats, and it will be first come first

Free fight was indulged in yesterd w, on the corner of Filth and Main streets, between a party of five women. Hair was pulled, faces scratched, eyes blacked, and toilettes sadly disarranged. Lizzie C-eame out best, vanquishing the rest of the host, after a bloody

Wood's THEATRE.-Lysiah the Abandoned and the Game Cock of the Wilderness drew an excellent house last night, and the management has rejeated the same bill for this evening. The Boniface and Newton alliance is, in the

impres ive language of a soldier boy, "Bully." CONFISCATED. - John Cross, proprietor of a drinking-saloon on Market street, hetween Hancock and Clay, was arrested yesterday, charged with violating a military order by selling whiskey to soldiers. His house was closed, and his stock of liquors confiscated.

FIRED INTO. -The down train over the Frankfort Railroad, due In the city at ten o'clock yesterday forenoon, did not arrive until half-past twelve. In passing Bagdad, it was fired upon

a small gang of gnerillas. No damage was done nor nobody hurt. The old Concert Hall, on Fifth street, we understand, has been fitted up as a place of amnsement, and will hereafter be known as the

Louisville Opera-Honse. A woman, an old offender against the law, was arrested yesterday and lodged in jail, charged with robbing a drawer in the house of

Mrs. Zeigenheim, on Portland avenue. The theatres in Nashville have been closed by the military authorities during the slege.

They have wags in Norfolk, Virginia. On Mrs. Ritchie, better known here as Anna Friday evening, Mrs. A. G. Newton, wife of the | Cora Mowatt, has been making a sensation in proprietor of the Atlantic Hotel, gave hirth to a Florence lately by the private theatricals she son. On Saturday, Captain John Clark, of the has got up there. The correspondent of the New Regime, sent his right-hand man, Mister | London Star of November 5th says:

message to the hotel, to the effect that Mr.

Newton was wanted instantly at headquarters.

Mr. Newton harried off, and upon reaching the

Custom-house, sent his card in to Gen. Shepley.

He was admitted and said: "General, I report

npon him in the evening, which they did, and

ARRESTED FOR RECRUITING FOR THE REBELL

ARMY.-Samuel Reynolds, formerly of Ken-

tncky, but who has been living in Lafayette,

Indiana, about a year, was arrested in that city

about 5 o'elock on Friday evening, and brought

to Iudianapolis and contined in the prison at the

oldiers' Home. The arrest was made by Capt.

McQuiddy, A. D. C. to Gen. Hovey, uude:

orders of that General, who is commander of

the District of Indiana. The charge upon

which Reynolds was arrested was that of re-

cruiting men for the rebel army, and the evi-

deuce is said to be conclusive. Reynolds is a

widower, and about fifty-five years of age. He

would have taken place during this week had

not Capt. McQuiddy interfered with the

THE MAIL ROBBED IN SYRACUSE. - The Syra-

case Standard says that on Monday evening the

through mail pouch from Oswego to Albany

was taken from the baggage car of the Oswego

tents taken. The bag is supposed to have con-

tained about one hundred letters, with some

€10,000 in drafts, and but very little in money.

The Journal says that the bag was not taken

from the car to the postoffl e on Monday even-

ng, as it should have been, and that having

been left there over night the car was entered

Mr. E. Bauer has the New York San k

Mereury, New York Weekly, Budget of Fun,

Comic Monthly, Harper, and Frank Leslie'

Illustrated Magnzine. He is prepared to serve

the Cincinnati papers two for fifteen cents, as

they have made a rai-e upon their prices.

SPIRIT OF THE REBEL PRESS.

THE INVASION.

The army of Invasion drags its slow length thing. This is not a country through which each an army, with its artiflery and wagon rains, can march very rapidly, and, if proper neasures be taken to obstruct its progress, it can be made to march still more slowly. Every read by which it can advance very read by which it can advance very read to the still more slowly.

can be made to march still more slowly. Ever road by which it can advance, every route it is ikely to take, should be obstructed by fellio rees, and every other device possible. Speculation is rife as to the point on the secondard at which Sherman is aiming. The Northern press Indicates Savannah. But for that yer reason we should doubt this to be the real dest partien. There are reasons for supposing the

eason we should doubt this to be the real desiration. There are reasons for supposing that Beaufort is the point. It is said that a large lect of transport is now hovering off that port, indicating preparations to co-operate with Sherman in the event of his reaching it. Branswich

also supposed by many to le sherm in's poin

in pursuing either of the rontes angges

osign. It this were his route he would not hiverging from it so widely. He would have as auced directly upon Augusta. He would neave spent all this time moving with his who

Sherman's programme when he started was to push for some point on the seaboard before a sufficient force could be concentrated to oppose him. The atmost speed, therefore, was e sential to sincess; and he would avoid all unnecessary delay. He would not likely turn aside of loiter by the way to accomplish any minor of subordinate objects. Unless Augusta were his bis route, he would hardly waste the time necessary to capture it, for any advantage it would likely alloid him. If it be settled, therefore that Charleston is not the point which he is aming to reach, we do not think it probable that Augusta with a this time pregion as the

From the Sevi nuch Republican, Nov. 21.2

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

"Silence," says the Charleston Mercary of sterday, "has reigned in our city for severallys. But the enemy have now in position of

by the water approach. The signs are confirmed by the statements of Northern papers that Charleston is the joint desired and aimed at And the rapid advance of Sherman's army apon Augusta, which is only some six days' march from here, tallies with all the rest, and warms at that we time is to be better the statement of the state

To the above magnificent preparations set forth by the Mercury, we may add that large fleets are now assembled at Port Royal, Tybee, and Doboy, no doubt in preparation for Sherman's arrival. Thus are they prepared to meet him at all points, showing perfect confidence in the success of his expedition.

ne success of his expedition.

And, with the Mercury, we would call upon

And, with the arctedity, we would can appropriate on people to avoid everything like undue excitenent, and with calm deliberation bring their minds to the great work hefore them. It is a time of manhood, not indecision and coward lear. We may have valuable use for all of good and the course that we possess. It

becoming becmen engaged in a great strug

DECIDEDLY SCARED.
[1] rom the Augustov Constitutionalist, Nov. (2.2)

The actions of some of the members of o State Legislature in leaving Milledgevi showed that they were not only seared, b "seared clean through," and a little more a We are informed that several paid as high as

anst value themselves at a pretty high rate

[I'or the Louisville Joarnal.]

Wald-John R. Chambers, corner of

reet, between Shelby and Campbell; Casper immer, Nadal's bout-yard, Fulton street, be-ween Cabell and Buchanan. Third Ward—G. F. Burth, Jefferson street,

RELIEF FOR SOLDIERS' FAMILIES—The mi ary anthorities having requested the Uni-caugue of this city to furnish them, as soon ossible, with correct li is of those persons

and robbed.

Mrs. Ritchie took the old library in the Palazzo Rinnecini, once belouging to the famous old Ghibellines, the Frescobaldi so noted in the history of Florence, and has feted up the most perfect little theatre, in white and gold, with erlineon hanglings, that can be imagined. The hady patronesses are Mrs. Lawrence, wife of the American Consul, and Mrs. Proby, wife of the English Cousul; the ushers, Mr. Matteiui, United States Vice-Consul-General; Perogi, the binker; T. A. Trollope, the author of that gem of Italian novels, "La Beata;" and Mignsty, an artist. The audience is composed of the lite of English and American society, with a fair sprinkling of Italian. Last night "The Hunchback" was performed, and it was almost impossible to believe that all the actors and actresses, save one, were mateurs. As for Julia, she looked about fivennd-twenty; and admirers of Mrs. Mowatt in her palmy days would find little to regret. Her transitions of leok, and voice, and action, from the wilful maiden to the true-hearted woman—the alternations of pride and passion, wounded vanity struggling with love, and the never-falling ascendency of the latter, were inimitable.

Miss Burride, as Helen, litrted admirably with the record Description. Mrs. Ritchie took the old library in the Paing ascendency of the latter, were immitable.

Miss Burride, as IIelen, flirted admirably with
her cousin D. B. Wylie. Messrs. Dunn and
Arthur Kilson sustained the hyplay between
Stephen and Thomas, and Ion Perdicaris, a
handsone young Greek, looked Sir Thomas
Clifford to perfection. So crowded was the
theatre on Saturday that last night was a repeition. Next Saturday the "Swiss Cottage" and "Used Up" will be performed.

### NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Berthas, the newest style of fur cape, i unk, fitch, squirrel, and many other kinds of ir, at Green & Green's, corner of Main and burth. Skating caps and fur hoods at this

S. G. Henry & Co.'s large sale of winte clothing will come of this morning (Tuesday) at 10 o'clock. A good line of black cloths, black doeskin rassineres, carpet-bags, and gloves will be sold at the commencement of the sale. Faney Goods and Toys-A large and well elected stock, that was bought when gold wa own to 185, at wholesale and retail prices, i

was ou the eve of a second marriage, which Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Gree rects. d1d6 WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS AT REDIFFE.

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These, added to their generally well assorted took of Millinery Goods, will enable them to all any order in their line during the week. ill any order in their line during the week In every age of the world the m fessions have been slow to admit the value f new discoveries, or the expediency of adopt ing them in practice. It is not to the legal pro sien that we look for reforms in jurispru enre, neither do we find the advocates of

redical reform among physicians. Each depre ales whatever is found to innovate upon eceived opinions and estal lished usage. Hence the opposition which medical men too often exhibit to the use of private remedies, what ever their acknowledged value, or great efficiency in the cure of disease. No medicine has ever done more for the relief of human suffering that OSGOOD'S INDIA CHOLAGOGUE. The promptness with which it cures Fever and Ague, and eradicates bile from the system, is its best recommendation.

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ac of hand here for washing locomotives, our of whices of any description, or lor sing production which the memerical of the water dichards as negative dependent of the memorial of the memor

LAW NOTICE. BARR & GOODLOE. TNO, W. BARR AND JNO, K. GOODLOE HAVE the day formed a parlicership, and will practice law all the Court. atting in Louisville, and also in the most of Appeals of Kentucky.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NIGHT DESPATCHES. To the Associated Press. XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

Washington, Dec. 5. SENATE. The following Senators were present: Author The following Senators were present: Author by, Chamiller, Clark, Collamer, Conness, Chwin, Davis, Dixon, Doolittle, Foote, Foster, Frimes, Harding, Harlan, Harris, Henderson, Lendricks; Hicks, Howe, Johnson, Lane of Indiana, Lane of Kansas, McDougall, Morgan, Morrill, Nesmith, Pomerov, Powell, Ramsev, Sherman, Sumner, Ten Evek, Trumbull, Vanwinkle, Wilkinson, and Willey.

Mr. Sherman introduced a bill providing that he Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to construct not exceeding six more revenue

construct not exceeding six more revenue enters, for service on the lakes, and for that purpose the sum of one million dollars, or so much thereof as is necessary, is appropriated.

Mr. Lane, of Kansas, introduced a bill for the relief of the militia of Kansas in repelling Mr. Foster moved that the Senate take a re

cess for one honr. On reassembling, the Serate adjourned. The privileges of the Hall were accorded to hem while the question of their erendential hem while the question of their eventual was pending.

Mr. Davis presented a petitlon from Louisiana against their being admitted as members. Referred to Committee of Elections.

On motion of Mr. Davis, it was resolved that the Committee of Ways and Means be instructed to inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill for an amendment of the constitution, providing that so much of the 9th section of the 2d.

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icle as declares that no tax or duty shall b article as declares that no tax or duty shall be laid on articles exported from any State be and the same is hereby annulled.

Mr. Pendleton offered the following:

Resolved, That the President be requested to communicate, if not incompatible with the public interests, the report made by Colonel Thos.

M. Key of the interview between him and Howell Cobb on the 14th day of June, 1862, on the banks of the Chickelonius by the authority of War Department, on the subject of the ex

lange of prisoners.'
Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, objected, and the bject lies over.
Mr. Cox, of Ohio, offered the following: Mr. Cox, of Onio, offered the following: Hesolved, That the Committee of Ways and teans, with a view to lessen the cost of the ecessaries of life, be instructed to inquire into the expediency of reducing the tartif on coffee igar, tea, and similar articles either by the sugar, tea, and similar articles, either by the payment of all enstoms in the payer corrency of the Government instead of gold, or by the modification of the tariff so that an advalorem and not a speele duty he laid on said articles. On motion of Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, the resolution was tabled by 63 to 49.

On motion of Mr Morrill, it was resolved that the Committee of Ways and Means be instructed to inquire into the expediency of providing a sinking hind at an early day for the gradual extincular them.

mixing find at an early day for the gradual eximpnishment of the public debt.

Air. Washburne offered a resolution that in ny amendment to the revenue bill to be revorted from the Committee of Ways and Means, he said committee be instructed to by a tax on il stock of domestic liquors on hand.

Air. Morrill moved to bay the resolution on be table. Disagreed to.

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The resolution was then agreed to.
The Speaker said be understood that the Pre-Adjourned.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 5.

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The American has Richmond papers of Saturday, but they don't appear to have any as late Georgia news as that received of Sherman from Savannah, except the following from Gen. Bragg, which refers to an engagement subsequent to the capture of Pocotal a Bidge by Gen. Foster's frees.

The Richmond papers say that the Yankees who landed at Port Royal, and moved into the aterior with the expectation of meeting Sherman's advance, were encountered by a body of confederate troops at a place called Grahums-

man's advance, were encountered by a body of Confederate troops at a place called Grahamsville. The enemy were badly beat-n and driven from the field, leaving their dead on the ground. The telegram conveying this information does not state the direction in which the enemy were driven, but we presume that they were driven hack toward Beaufon.

Lyrak—The following despatch has been received. It is dated yestenday, at Sayannah. I have just returned from the foont. The enemy was badly whipped, and has retried to the Consultation, but I though apprehend any serious attack. (Signed) R. BRAGG Grahamsville, where we are reported as having been repulsed by the rebels, is one of the stations on the Charleston and Sayannah Rai-road. It is thirty-four miles north of Sayannah and seventy-tive miles from Charleston. Our e. It will be remembered that news, already blished, from fillton fload says that Foster had fund Pocotaliga bridge, which is forther in-dethan Grahamsville, being forty-nine miles em Savannah and fifty-live miles from Charle

The Commercial's Wa bington special says: The Commercial's Wa bington special says: The Lews from Savannah received here to-day, from Southern sources, leaves no room for doubt that Sherman has succeeded in reaching the coast with his critice army.

There is considerable excitement here to-day over the mestion of the Supreme Court appointment Justice Wayne, Miller, and Greene are cat the Lach. Nearly all the Southerners arrested by order

of Div have been discharged on giving satisfatory; ecounts of themselves. Practing was resumed to this city to day to fill the deheits in the quota. The Editor of the Republican, and O. R. Harris, reporter for the

same parer, were drafted

MIDNIGHT DESPATCHES.

New York, Dec. 5.
The stock market is irregulær and inactive. The railroad share market was steady at the tock exchange, without any animation. The riv point of infrest was the heavy purchases a Reading and Rock Island. There is also a great demand for Government securities and It asnry paper all firm, and better on 5-20's, with more demand than on 8 tuday. In all other stock, there is no particular change.

The gold narket is without any special speciality movement on the side of the balk or ive movement on the side of the balks of s. The price opened at 247, and after the decline subsequently ruled about 22 dected by the well-lounded ramors of good money brokers have more finds placed at their disposal than they can employ. Foreign exchance in changed for Wednesday's steamer. At Gallagber's Board to-night, the stock market was very dall. Gold 225%, closing steady. New York Central 119., Ohno and Mississippi Certificates 35%. Eric 23%, llndson 115%, Reading 135, Michigan Southern 69%, Illinois Central 128%, Puttsburg 110%, Rock Island 105%, Northwestern 40%, Northwestern preferred 75%, Fort Wayne 112%. Cumberland stocks intil and lower. Railread stocks—Toledo 105%, Ohio and Mississippi Certificates 12%, New York Central 120, Haoson 116, Fort Wayne 103, Eric 15%.

10,000. It is supposed to be the work of an The Herald's Panama letter gives an accounthe capture of the pirates who had plange esciver of the steamer Salvador. The letter majes the instructions from the rebel Secrety of the Navy to Captain Hogg, command of the enterprise. The influences contain

following: You will endeavor to strike a blow at th lilornia trade and whalemen in the Pacific d should you capture bullion, it is suggested—if you have no better means of shippin um in the shorte time. Should you cell ntral ports, you will be careful to observe the hal haval courtesy, and so k to place the aracter of the confest in which we are en

bels have just opened a new battery ner is sends a communication to the Brazil's ster of Foreign Atfairs in regard to the cap of the Florida. Gen. Webb begins himmunication by rehear-ing the course of Britain and other nations he recognizing helligerance of the rebels, which will also anctoned by Brazil as soon a possible. He is that the United States have a kindly are toward Brazil and doks.

at State.
Potomac specials of the 3d contain no news
wond the details of Gregg's expedition, which BOARD PER DAY ACTON YOUNG.

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FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 4. The propeller, General Lyon, Captain Ward, com Savannah on the 1st, with 743 prisoners arrived this evening. The prisoners are in good condition. The sergeant who was with them reports that Sherman's cavalry was within six miles of Savanuah on the 30th of November, Savannah was being fortilled as rapidly as possible. Every negro and every eart was at work on the works, and four trains loaded with rebels olders but arrived on the Gnif Railroad. There was no report of a disaster to any nectors of was not report of a disaster to any nectors.

as no report of a disaster to any portion of common's army. He says the railroad was cost after the trains he came through to Savanah on had passed through. He came from lorence to Savanah nah on had passed through. He came from Florence to Savannah.

The Republican of November 30th contains no telegraphic news from any quarter. The following are the editorials on the situation: Reliable advices received yesterday indicate that Sherman has made little or no progress with the main body of his army during the last day or two. He is still on the railroad, some distance beyond Millen, and is apparently replenishing his commissary for the journey before him. His men and animals must be terribly jaded by this time, and but little prepared for the trials to come. We still believe that his intention is to reach the coast if possible by that route which presents the least danger of a fight. There was no enemy between here and Millen yesterday, and, though a party of Sher en yesterday, and, though a party of Sher nan's cavalry had been near the latter place

verything remains untouched.

Another fight is reported between Wheele
nd Klipatrick, with unusual result—the latte as decently thrashed and driven in the direction of the infantry.

It is reliably said that a force of about 1,00 anded vesterday forenoon from the Yank ect on Broad river, South Carolina, some eig-uiles distant from the Sayannah and Charlesto tilroad. A portion of this command ap-roached the railroad later in the day, but sub-quently retired. Preparation, believed to be mple, has been made to meet them should the ttempt to ent the road.

We still believe that Sherman has no serie

hought of eucountering Savannah with haded columnt, but will attempt to make h jaded columnt, but will attempt to make his way to the coast by the most practicable ronte, he will find it difficult to strike one that has no lion in his path. Our military authorities, though we are glad to see are acting on a sound principle—that is of keeping lilm away, and make it impossible for him to get here.

Pursuant to the resolution of the General Assembly, Governor Brown, before leaving Milledgeville, made a proposition to the convicts in the peniteutiary of pardon if they would volunteer and prove themselves good soldiers. duuteer and prove themselves good soldiers early all volunteered; but a few of the noto outly had were rejected. The company organ

zed is 100 strong, and the celebrated Dr.Roberts as been elected Captain. Gen. Taylor is in Savannah, and has been orlered to take temporary command of all the Confederate reserves in Alabama and Georgia. It is stated that the Georgia militia has been urned over to the Confederate service. General Buckner is appointed Lieutenant-General. Our loss at Grosswoodville the Macon Telegraph sets down in killed, wounded, and mis ng. as follows: 2d brigade, 160; 3d brigad 63; 4th brigade, 158; State Line, 53. Tota

The enemy, in their recent march, destroyed everything on Gen. Cobb's plantation with the exception of his negro cabins.

Muledgerelle, Ga., Nov. 25.—To Mr. Collins, Mayor of Macon—Sir. Our clitzens have been utterly despoiled by the Yankre army. Send us bread and meat, or there will be great suffering among us. We have no inules nor horses. What you send must be brought by wagon trains. The railroad bridge and the bridge across the Oconec have been burned. The State ero's the Ocouce have been burned. The Stat lonee, Executive mansion, and factories ar estroyed. Send us relief at once.

Washington, Dec. 5. Both houses of Congress to-day appointed a cumittee to walt on the President and inform in that they were ready to receive any com-numication he might be pleased to make. They of control before the committee had time to etern with an answer, it being understood nang the members that the message would not be sent in to day.

It is ascertained from one of the committee but the Provident informed them he would send is me sage to Consress to-morrow at ten 'clock.

The report of the Secretary of the Treasur mance was placed in the printer's hands to Various gentlemen to-day in the House gave richare of the lee of rebel landholders, a evens, of Pennsylvania, to regulate the va of money to prohibit the export of gold a siver coin and bulbon, and from being paid a cepted for greater value than their real c

rived to day, fitty-four of which were for S delena to be closed to everybody. Straggler criving at Ilelena on steamers, as soon as dis-overed, are furnished with passes and required

heave immediately.
The Memohis Democrat says that forty or list ed, for attempting to purchase cotton from there, a United States cotton-purch using agent. The steamer James Watson was detained a elema, the officers being charged with thega-

The steamer Clara, from New Orleans on t ran of Flesd Man's Bend.
The rebels have occupied 6 a drich's Landiag, which the Federals recently abandoned, causing test excitement in Vicksburg.
New Orleans papers by this steamer contain The Federals have been withdrawn from oblise aville and the Tennessee river, and the overnment stores removed.

The Tribune's Shenandoah Vaibby special says the rebel cavalry, under Gen. Rosser, made a a clean thing of their raid to New Creek last wsek. They returned, passing through Morteld on Sunday, on route to New Market, having feur pieces of artillery, three or four hundred prisoners, and a drove of cattle and sheep, which was daily augmenting. Three pieces of artillery were captured in a skirmish previous to the attack on New Creek. They spiked and lett on the works several pleces of ordnan ewhich could not be removed. They spirt Sanday night near Moorfield, and resumed their journey to New Market the following day, taking their prisoners and booty with them. Having accomplished the end of their expedition, they fell back with their plunder with great haste to avoid being cut off.

Baltimore, Dec. 5.

Baltimore, Dec. 5. The Richmond Enquirer of Saturday last he an editorial on the late tires in New York, reuling the affair, and concluding as follows: come e it was a rebel incendiary plot. Dit leave to the emblem of the best governmen & c, & c, will hardly be proof against the sin-turning hotels. Nothing can be clearer the the proof of the complicity of Mr. Davis in it burning, or attempts to bern, some half doze hotels in New York. We have never read an thing more truly Yankceish than this whole a fair. We are very glad to see that all the Sout our refuge, are requested to register themselve. ant. We are very glad to see that an incension in refugee; are requested to register themselves. If General Dix will hang them, he will do service to our cause. A set of cowardly sucaks, who have descried their country, are not above urning hotels. We hope Gcu. Dix will haus very mother's sen of them.

The following sales were made at the ourt-hou e door on the 5th inst: his, 12,300.

K feet fromt by 2 1 feet deep, on sor h side of Mar, histogen N nth and Tenth streets, and improve of helween X but wild from screek, and improver its \$5.15 to the 16° for theep, on east side of Sixth, tween Brondway and York street, \$4.715 of, 4 feet thent by 14 feet deep, on eat side of Sixth, tween Brondway and York streets, \$4.50.

40 for trond by 164 feet deep, on east side of Sixth, heaven Brondway and York streets, \$4.50.

100 acres of band mean Saltaneer, \$4.53.

The Wheeling Register of Saturday say At New Creek, during the recent raid, a large nount of clothing changed owners. The infederates swapped their old clothing for orm. At first he was taken for a Coufedo by, but as he was well known to our per be gentleman soon nisde a satisfactory lanation, stating that he had been espir

JOHN VAN DWYN, Secri

Crolerd. That these resolutions be published in the sily and Weekly Journal and Daily and Weekly Demail.

W. W. LAMBUTH, Chairman. J. D. BURCH,
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T. J. SHOEMAKER,
G. J. COOX.

Committee. RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS TESTERDAY. Gen. Bnell, Cin. Clara Dunning, Midlson. J. H. Baldwin, Cin. Tarascon, Henderson. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Gen. Buell, Cin. Clara Dunning, Mad. Emma, Madison. Rehecca, Cincinnati. J. II Baldwin, Nash. Ida Handy, New Orleans.

WEATHER .- The weather was cool and cloudy

COMMERCIAL. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

STACE OF THE RIVER .- The river is falling slowly,

with seven feet six luches, large, In the canal, and five tect wix inches in the Indian chute.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, MONDAY, December 5. Gold at New York opened to-day at 227, advanced, and closed at 22%. Here brokers were huying et 22%, and were selling at 231. Exchange is duller at par bnying, and at 1. @ 1/4 premium celling. Tennescee money we quote as follows ( Bank of Tennessee, 50 buying, and 55 selling: Union and Planters' Bank, 75 buying, and 80 @52 selling. City vonchers dull at 1 @15 39 cent disount Orders on Washington 31/@3% & cent discount. The general market was quiet and dull to-day, and we nave no change in prices to report.

Apples—The market is well supplied, end prices are full at \$2.50@5.79 bbl, according to quality.

Cheese-Unchanged, Sales of Western Reserve at 20@21c, E.D. at 22@23c, and Hamburg at 21@21%c w n. COAL. Prices unchanged at 32c & bushel CANDLES-We quote candles at 38,334c for star nd tallow at 20@22c. COTTON YARNS-Unchanged. Wa quote No. 500 at 800.

wick at \$1 20@I 40. Carpet chain at \$1 25.
FLOUR-Market quiet, and prices are nuchauged. We quote superfine at \$7 75@8 50, extra at \$9@9 75, and amily hrands at \$10@10 25. FEATHERA-We quote at 65c.
GEOGERIES- Market quiet but firm. Sales of Rio aoffee al 44%@15c. Sales of New Orleans sugar at 26@26%c. New Orleans molasses sold at \$1 25.

GRAIN-Market quiet and prices nominal. Sales of wheat lo-day from wagons at \$1 80@1 90 for red and Rs e and harloy nominal. the country, and the latter at the city pens

lmothy, on delivery at the wharf. Onions-Market dull, with sales from store at \$5 75 @ 6 00 AP bbl. POTATOES-Merket well supplied, with seles from store \$4 006x 4 50.

paim at 13@14c per lb. STABOII - We quote at 9@3 %c & D. Tonacco.--Prices were a little lower to-day. Sales of blin's to-day 13 of which were rejected -ns follows: at \$5 75, 3 at \$6 85600 95, 7 at \$7 30637 90, 8 at \$8 1564 8 55, 5 at \$960 65, 2 at \$10 25, 3 at \$11 256011 75, 2 at 12(a 12 50, I at \$13 25, I at \$11 75, I at \$I6, I at \$17, I at 48 25, 3 at \$16 a I9 25, I at \$20 50, I at \$22, I at \$23 50,

Whiskey-Market oniet And prices firm at \$1.90. WOOL-We quote tub washed at 90c, and unwashed at

(c 18 th.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 5, P. M.

Cotton dall and heavy, at \$1 28 for middling upands.
Fluur-State and Western dull and drooping; sales at \$9.1069 \times 3 for extra State, \$9.5669 65 for superfine Western, \$1660 40 for contract to midding extra Western, \$1660 40 for cond-hoop Ohlo, and \$11 15 d12 for Inde Liands, market clesing heave.
Whiskey selive and decidedly firmer; \$1.983 24 for late and \$1.9662 95 for Western, closing at the out-late single. e tignres.

Vheal dull and rather heavy; Chicago Spring \$2 13@

2. the inside piles for No. 2. Milwaukee club \$2 25

25. Winter red \$2 45. Rye quiet at \$1 75 for Westsafeat. Burley dull. Corn dull and nominal, mixedstern held at \$1 91(3) 95, with bayear at \$1 90(3) 92;

of white Southern at \$2 08. Oals decidedly more
ve and lines.

rime. ad Heady at 63% % cent for call loans. are steady at 100%. Gold quiet and 

STEAMBOATS.

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For Frunkfort, Wandlord, Oregan & Cogars, WREN..... SANDERS, Wistor WREN. Will leave city what I list day, Dec. 5, 13 o'clock P. M. For freight or pag-

PEYTONA Will leave Portland Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 4 o'clock P. M. For freight or page upply on board or 10 MOORHFAD & CO. Agents.

ROST HITE. Will leave as above Tuesday, Dec. 6, will leave as above Tuesday, Dec. 6, as a see apply on board on to a see apply on board on to T. M. LRWIN Asont.

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BUCKWIEAT FLOUR-We quote sales at \$7@8 19 No. 600 at 77c, and No. 700 at 74c. Twine and candle-

white. New corn in demand at 90c@\$1. Oats 78@30c. 11ogs-Market dull at \$10@11 gross, the former price HAY-In good demand, at \$38@29 per ton for prime

SOAP-Unchanged. German selling at 14@15c, and

at \$25, 1 at \$27 25, and 2 libds trush at \$2 40(4)3 05 %

Cincinnati, Dec. 5, P. M.

Floir dull and the demand light, but prices unchanged; sales of superfine at \$2 25 a 50.

Wheat rather lower; sales of red at \$2.62 02, and white at \$2.25 a 50.

Corn frience at \$1 for new ear, outs an good demand at 5c, mostly held at 55c. Barley including at \$4 50 fall at \$1.70 at 75. Ryo—\$1.50 asked, and \$1.45 offered.

Whiskey active; sales of \$4.00 hbls at \$1.90, but closing ith no sellers at less than \$1.95.

Provisions quiet, very little done, and prices nominally the same. Hogs inactive at \$12.75 for 200-15 averages; sales of 1.500 head at \$13.50 at 14 receipts 500 head.

Gold 255. Exchange dull at 1, discount and par.

dive and linner.
Wool sleady with a moderate demand.
Goffee steady. Sugar firm. Molasses dul'
Petroleum quiet, at 47/40% conde, 68@0

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NEW YORK, Dec. 5, P. M.

will leave as above Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 10 o'clock A. M. For treight or dis MOORIIEAD & CO., Agents,

Do you know how we used to come from school, And sometimes in an idle mood We loitered by the way; And stopped in the woods to gather flowers, And in the fields to play;

Till warned by the deep'uing shadows' fall That fold of the coming night, We climbed to the top of the last long hilk And saw our home in sight?

And, brothers and sisters, older now Than she whose life is o'er, Do you think of the mother's loving face. That looked from the open door? Alas, for the changing things of time; That home in the dust is low; And that loving smile was hid from us, In the darkness, long ago!

And we have come to life's last hill,
From which our weary eyes
Can almost look on that home that shines
Elernal in the skles.

So, brothers and sisters, as we go, Still let us move as oue, Always logether keeping step, Till the march of life is done: For that mother, who waited for us here, Wearing a unile so sweet, Now waits on the hills of Paradise For her children's coming feet!

AFTER A FORGER.

WITH A DOAT-RIDE ON THE ST. LAWRENCE.

I was an English journalist, out of present employment, and led by love of adventure to become the temporary companion of Detective Bullagan, of the States. He was in parsuit of an adroit forger, Jules Ingram, of Martinique, whose drafts on various banking houses in the "till, having entered the romantic territory of the "Thousand Isles," we lost all traces of him. Our voyage through this most picturesque of archipelagoes was rendered thrice entrancing by the adventure which had developed it. There are said to be literally a thousand islands clustering in the broad nack or estuary Northern States had been so skilfully executed, and so heavily honored as to rouse the entire bank interest to raise means for his arrest. Bullagan had traced him, with a female accom-plice, to the outlet of Lake Ontario, among whose many islands he was helieved to be concealed, but here the clue was lost.

It was on the twelfth day of our adventure, that the detective, sick of care and exposure, made over to me the boat and outfit. The waterman rowed me at dawn to a cove within Wolf Island, the largest of the group; it was a lonely place; removed from either channel of the river, place; removed from either channel of the river, visible from neither mainland, and out of alght of every sail and habitation. I made fast my line at three hundred vards; the burnished bait skimmed the surface like astar; the rower never tired nor slackened, and before nlue o'clock, I had taken a score of pickerel, not one of which weighed less than six pounds. I was now reminded of breakfast, the island was near at hand; and as we pulled along the border to find a landing, a turn in the coast revealed a com-Smoke curled from its chimney, a boat bordered smoke curried from its clininely, a boat o referent the strand, and a degrose up and howled asour oars awakened him. Directly, a man and woman appeared at the door; the former walked down to the skiff, and leaping into it, sculled rapidly away, without saying a word. The woman received has shyly, but hospitably. She gave my man the use of fire and kettle; and and out among them as if lost or tarrying; and the tourist passing by is remitded of some tablean in the melo-drama, too be utiful and unexpected to be real. unexpected to be real.

In pursuit of lugram, we explored every islet of this region. We found a handred traces of him, for he was forever flitting to and fro—now the embers of his fire, now the echo of his rille, now the report of some alarmed fisherium, whom the fugitive had passed like an apparition. One day at sunset we saw him—t ragged, haggard, hatless being, standing upon a rock searcely larger than a unis hand, with the waters churning around him, and his bateau at his feet. He was sharply outlined against the red sky, and he stood in an attitude of despair, leaning wearily upon his rille. I thought of the Wandering Jew, or the last Indian of his rage, halting on the hink of the Pacific. Suddenly he beheld us; gnashing his teeth, and lifting his clenched hand, he leaped into his vessel, and seulled away like the wind; we lost him in the darkness, and saw him no more for many days. the premises; there seemed no approach but by the cove; the dweiling was almost without fur-niture; neither eattle, nor sheep, nor poultry in-habited the barn; and the only soun is to break

brought me to a path, which I pursued eurious-ly, till it stopped at the brink of a pool or inlet, where a ratt law moored to the shore. As simi-lar channels environed the dwelling, I concluded that it stood upon a small, separate island, and had for this reason escaped our previous notice. The woman was watching me from a window as I turued. She was handsome, but not prepo roving among these green islands was consonant with his adventurons nature. Fresh from the sheff: Hunt's Merchants' Magaziuc, a pile of shipping lists, a manual of hook-keeping, a lot of husiness directories, a treatise on commercial law—an odd library, surely, for the wilderness. Revolving these things in my mind as I ate, I made a second abortive attenut to curaye madame's dispersion of the second abortive attenut to curaye madame's library and second abortive attenut to curaye madame's library are received a desputch from a static library and librar I landed at a hamlet near the city of Kings-

Ict with which he had lighted his eight. I entered the bar-room tremulonsly, and took the remnant from the floor. The blood gushed to my face at the first words—

The paper was a blank hill of exchange, one of many with which the culprit had operated! waited no longer, but summoned my waterman

age; the Canada shore was closed against the orger as securely as the American shore had thready been. Horse-thieving was not less temous than murder, where live stock constituted the sole riches of a people; they would with the Luke Luyer live average were problem.

the windows, peering in the darkness toward the American shore.

"What are you expecting, boys?" I asked.

"The ashoshiashun fur the pertektion of property in hosses," said a grimy engineer, "has gone off to the island to burn out a hoss-thief. They been a suspectin' him for a week; to-night a feller from Fort Erle hrought positive proof.

In a few moments, the sky, in mid-horizon, eanld have dropped him dead at his helm as lighted up; the woody outlines of the island were revealed flickeringly; shadows of flame were reflected across the broad, dark current, and soon we made out a black object advancing one wings a crow. He saw me glance down the groove, and his face froze my blood; it was and soon we made out a black object advancing in the glare; it was the ferry-hoat, and the first man to step a-hore was Ballagau.

"Our friend has escaped," he said; "he left me a curious paper by his lady, who, unfortupately, has no dwelling at present, and I have given her shelter in the jail."

I took the note in my hands; the writing was clear and beautiful, as if engraved—"To the Detective stopping at Cape Vincent: I would respectfully suggest that you are doing yourself and me wrong, not to say injustice. If you capture me, you make, say, three thousand dollars; give me fair play one week, and I will give

States are alike shut to me, but I still live, u I will never be taken alive. INGRAM."

The farmer in the field kept one eye ever upon the river; each canoe barge, smack, and steamer was subjected to espionage; the whole frontier was lunning down one man. We know that he was adrit in his hatean, for now and then some-body would espy him for an instant gliding along the edges of blinffs, or seufling through fields of marine grass, or vanishing behind a woody cape or island. Thrice he attempted to land, but the country folks drove him back with excerations. The dairy-mald would not give him a cup of milk; the Indian refused him bread and fire; once some little children turned his

d fire; once some little children turned h at adrift, but he swam astream and recovere Thus, friendless, hungry, and at bay, h oved forever northward toward the cold gul

instering in the hroad neck or estuary f the St. Lawrence. Many of them can scarce-afford foothold to a hird; others support a

Afford foothold to a first; others support a ngle millature tree; some sustain huge in uses fock, piled in eccentric forms, and holding their crevices the palms of climbing vines; a ware large and heavy with turf and woodland, and all are verdant as spring. A voyage among tem is like the reading of a poem or the passage of a dream; one seems to be far aloft in a alloon, gazing at the diminished land and sea; rewere there but little folks to inhabit these comy continents, we should have Lillingtia in.

cmy continents, we should have Liliputia in ed. Here, in winter, the drift-lee heaps up age and monuments, and the flocs and fields

harns and river-craft for nourishment, and

view of the penaty of his oncorroving among these green islands was consoroving among these green islands was consoroving among these green islands was consoroved.

dria Bay, we received a despatch from a station

"Crouch here by the gunwale," said Ballagth; "when I give the word, run out the lines of the batean. I shall have the oars; take you my rifle

On, and on and on we galloped, the two On, and on and on we galloped, the two carsinen, with black faces, wrenching the waters apart, and I could hear the hard breathing of both till the roar of the river absorbed all ound. So quickly ran my thought that I ikened the noise of the waters to harman peech; they seemed to be shricking, "Drowned, Irowned, drowned," and the cry rang ont comorously thrilling that I caught invest recating it. I wondered if each drop of water and not identity, and the waves a communit of intelligence, and every cataract a like ambition, and that ambition now—my death? sail I saw everything. There was a rocky shand, covered with trees, just in the edge of he rapids; that was our fast salvation; if the loost passed It by there was nothing left for nope. Already the spray was lapping us, the lars; give me fair play one week, and I will give myself a hundred thousand dollars, and you twenty thousand. This is an honest proposition; consider it. I know that Canada and the My first contributions to the Canadian jour-nals were suggested by Ballagan, and appeared next morning. They were Intended to inflame public sentiment, and related certain fables of lagram's feats at running stock out of the col-ony. On the same night every fireside from Toronto to Quebec was made acquainted with the fugitive's personnel. Vengeance was swirn against him wherever two boors met together. The farmer in the field kept one eye ever upon the river each cance have smark and stramer. hope. Already the spray was lapping us; the waters were hoarse and thirsty. I looked at Ballagan with dry, mute eyes, but saw no mercy.

ne reflected—all the agonies of man's nature ading for life, life, life!
"Do not lire, boy!" cried Ballagan hetween

teeth; "I will take him alive or die with

Pray, hov," he said-"pray for us both, and Tray, noy, he said— pray for its obta, and hold fast! I am going down the flood!"

The island passed us at a wink. I felt the boat lifted bodily, and the earth seemed to le up up and crush it as we fell. Again we vanited aloft, so far that in the terror of the end I had time to note on the crowded decks of the steamer than the property wing with classical bands and one woman praying with chasped hands, and another who had swooned; the planks of the batean were bent like withes of straw, the waves gushed from stem to stern; I was lifted from my feet and hurled against Ballagan, but he stood at the oar like a rock; I saw through my drepeled eye the forger as rigidly lived; his omething stood amid-stream as I gazed-black. truck; it rose vertically, and the foam gushed in at the bow. I knew that this was all. Once more I marked the white waste of waves, the vanishing islands, the flitting hanks and trees and dwellings; and as a soft vision of home blinded my wet eyes, I called upon the name of One mighty to save, and chetched the cold planks, and knew no more.

planks, and knew no more.

A thinderbolt apparently awakened me, and a terrible weight was pressing upon my chest. I was lying in the bottom of the boat, now halffull of water, and Ballagan was holding me fast with his foot. I could searcely see his face for smoke, but a moment revealed him, standing grimly creek with the rille at his shoulder.

"Using" he said releasing me: "we are fast "Bise!" he said, releasing me; "we are fast inking. Bour a hand with the oar, and give ne place in the bow."

In place in the bow."

I staggered up tremblingly; we had passed the rapids; they were churning behind us; the ielon glided on before, but I marked that the scall had splintered in his fingers, and he was wringing his hands in pain, the bullet of the detective had broken his our fairly at the junction of shaft and paddle, and his arms were palsied by the sheek. In a twinkling he leaped for the second our but ere he could employ it. r the second oar, but ere he could employ is, chateaux collided, and he met Ballagan at e gmnwile, knife in hand. The detective abbing the rifle, struck him a powerful blow, Lawrence, and B hagan, with his island prompt-ness, decided to undertake the wild passage of the adjacent forest, in preference to returning by steamer, with the prospect of trouble from provincial officials. I have not the space to describe many exciting incidents of this journey. We kept southwards for three weeks, travelling on foot, and came to habitations at the foot of the Adirondae Monntains, in the State of New York, Julya Inggray was duplindigted hump for ork. Jules Ingram was duly indicted upon four ills of forgery; but the hardships of his frontion vile had been too great for his feeble constitu-

the last.

Ballagan earned money enough to retire from the police body; he has found his quietus in the present civil war; but, in the interregnmin, we had frequent laughs over the late of Pepin Petit, Esq., the eminent stock-dealer who perished in the Cedar Rapids, accompanied by two unknown persons.—Chambers's Journal. darkness, and saw him no in refor many divs.

Two weeks had now heen consumed in this singular pursuit. At last Ballagan heemine troubled and doubtful. It was possible for Ingram, changing his position every night, to lead us upon a wild chase for a year. He could plunder harms and river-create for a year, the could plunder harms and river-create for a year, and

market should be separated from the older lowls, and confined in more restricted quarters and fed liherally with a variety of food, of which grain of some sort should form the hasis. possible or convenient.

It is hopeless to attempt to fatten chickens while they are at liberty and growing; they must be confined, and during their confinement they must be supplied with ahundance of pure fiesh water, gravel, old lime mortar, crushed bones, or broken clam or overer shells if to be bard. In about three weeks they will be in con-

no more of this dust is formed, the quicksilver may be considered pure. In this state it will always give a clear sound when agitated in the dask, while an admixture of lead will make it sound dull, as if the vessel were made of potter's clay. It is often found in the market wilfully adulterated with lead, tin, and bisnuth. Of lead, it can absord or dissolve almost one-half of its weight without losing much of its limpldity. This adulteration can easily be discovered by ruhbing some of the matal on the open palm, it it soils the skin it is adulterated—if pure, it can so trace. Besides, if dosed with lead, it will leave a tail behind—"if full laqueue," to use a French expression—that is, the drops, instead of being globular, will assume an clongated form, and a more or less fluttened surfers. Some of these observations may be, peraps, nsem to the gold-miner, as many complaints have latterly been heard about the impurity of the quleksilver sold in the mines, which fact is also proved by the frequent occurrence and admixture of base metal in the amalan gold, probably, in most cases, by artificial verus. am gold, probably, in most cases, by artificial

English Rective for Curino Bacon.—So soon a the meat comes from the hutcher's hand, rub toroughly and fill every crevice with fine salt. violent death—admonishing man of the glory of that organism which a moment is to shatter forever.

I had still hope, for we glided yet smoothly upon the current. It must be that we were gailing upon Ingram; he dared not perish with his crimes upon his head; he meant to turn and submit; there was still time to escape the eataract. Should I stop his career with the rifle? I lifted the bright harrel, with murder half way in my heart; my nerves were taught as wires; I

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 3 A. M.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Saturday, December 3 Charles Roach, Win. Devlin, and John Quinlan btaining money under false pretences from J M. Force; discharged.

Julia McGuire, drunkeuness and desorberly adnet; \$100 for two months. Conner Caldwell, drank and abusing his fam

Van Reed and James Winston, destroying the roperty of Mary Janner; \$200 to answer. Robert Munford (f. m. c.), drunk and disor erly: \$100 to be of good behavior. Pat Fowly, drunk and disorderly; \$200 for hree months.

John Glendener, steeling a silver watch from John Pialzer; for stealing di-charged; fined \$5 for Leing drunk. Wm. Whalan, stealing one cutting-box and a

set of harness from Col. Alexander; bail In \$300 to answer in the Circuit Court. Charles Haines, alias Moore, stealing a coat from J. M. Melhourne worth over \$1; bail in \$500 to answer in the Circuit Court.

Mary Foster, stealing a carpet-sack and some clothlug from G. B. Roberts; discharged. Several ordinance warrants were disposed of,

Thompson, a member of company I, 58th Illi-Exchange Barracks Prison as a deserter, was shot and killed on Friday night under the fol lowing circumstances. An order is In existene that no rebel prisoner shall attempt to pass on of the building, or move about the room after night, without first asking permission of the guard. Thompson was dressed in a hutternut suit, and, rising to his feet, he started to walk past the sentry, who, supposing him to be one of the guerilla prisoners, raised his gun and fired. The hall entered the left hreast and produced almost lustant death.

A MARK OF GRATITUDE. -Mr. Sain. B. McGill President of the well-known McGill Club, has been very energetic in securing substitutes for persons belonging to the Club who were so unortunate as to draw prizes in Uncle Sam's lot tery. Having relieved Mr. F. Helmkamp, chalnaturacturer on Jefferson street, one of the rize-holders in the lottery, of an unpleasant esponsibility of this kind by placing a recruit n the army to his eredit, in order to show his gratitude, Mr. 11. yesterday afternoou presented Mr. McG. with a fine Rosewood Rocker. It was a worthy gift bestowed upon a worthy man Long may McGill live to enjoy his easy chair.

Fierre Scudo, a native of Venice, died on he 21st of October, at Blois, in France. He was ducated with Duprez as an opera singer by usure success, and after passing some years in l'aris as a music teacher he turned his attentio to writing for the press on musical matters. He was successful, became a leading contributor to the Revue des Deux Mondes, and soon won s regulation second only to that of Fetis. Like Florentino, he made a handsome fortune by his pen. During the last few months of his life he was deranged. He died in his fifty-eightly

Repel Prisonens.-Four hundred and sixty even enlisted rebel men, prisoners of war, captilred in the recent engagement at Franklin, Tenn., were forwarded by Captain Jones yester ay evening to Camp Douglas. One hundre and thirty-one commissioned officers, captured n the same fight, were sent by the same trai o Johnson's Island. Among the number ar Brigadicr-General Gordon, two Colonels, tw Lieutenant-Colonels, two Majors, one Chaplain thirty-four Captaius, and seventy-one Lieu

Edward Henthorn, charged with the mnrder of his wife, was brought to a close in the Crimina Court yesterday. He was first arraigned on the charge of murder, but the court dismissed the case. He was then presented and tried, charged with manslaughter. The court found him

Gallatin, Tenn. They captured in the neigh of the Government, and retreated from the place. At last accounts, a Federal force was i pur uit, with a fair prospect of overtaking and

ommanding 4th army gorps, passed throng weeks. The General is one of the most coo

rrested in Jeffersonville yesterday and brought @ Eighty-live rebel prisoners, enlisted men

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this city as may be designated by the City Engineer,
twelve thousand (12,000) perches of bard bine limestone,
for paving; the rocks not to exceed six inches in thick
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The names are to be given in the bids of two approved
securities, in the amount of lifty thousand (54,000) doilars, for the faithful performance of the contrast. All
proposals are to be induced on the onvelope, "Proposals
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requirements will not be entertained.

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Partnership Notice.

THE UNDERSITIVED HAVE THIS DAY FORMED a copartnership, under the firm name of HALL, MOORL, & MILLER, as successors of Hall, Luckhaupt, & C., of Jeffersonville, Ind., and of Miller & Moore, of Louistille, Kr. Then, will continue to manufacture.

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